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HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, August 13, 1900.

NAME OF STOCK.	Capital	Val	Bid	ed ed
MERCANTILE.	-			
C. Brewer & C.o	1,000,000	100		
SUGAR.	1,000,000	100	****	***
merican Sugar Co	1,500,000	100	COST	
WA	5,000,000	20	26%	2714
amos	175,000	100	44444	
law. Agricultural Co law. Com. & Sug. Co.	1,000,000 2,312,750	100	300	315
lawaiian Sugar Co	2,000,000	100	****	219
lonomu	750,000	100	160	175
lonokaa	2,000,000	20		29
aiku	500,000	100		290
ahuku Co II a l	500,000 225,000	20	****	80
amalo Sug. Co.Lt.a Paid up	250,000	20	*****	100
thei Plan. Co.Lt. a	1,050,000	50	1234	1814
" Paid up }	1,500,000	50		20
ipahulu	160,000	100	****	110
olos. Iona Sugar Co. Ass.)	256,000	100	****	****
" Paid cp	180,000	100	0.5	
faunalei 8. Co., Ass	405,000	100		
daunalei S. Co., Ass Paid up dcBryde S. Co.Lt. A	100,000	100	****	
deBryde B. Co.Lt. A	1,650,000	20 20	434	5
dcBryde S. Co.Lt. A Paid up Vahiku Sugar Co. A Paid up	1,00,000	20	****	
Paid up	10076,1100	20	3550	****
And bugar Co	3,400,000	100	140	160
nomea	1,000,000	20	*****	
lokala laa Sugar Co. Ltas i	500,000	20 20	21/2	18
Paid up	812,500 2,500,000	20	1312	104
lowalu	150,000	100		150
aanhau Sug. Plan. Co	5,000,000	50		
acific	500,000 750,000	100	*****	
peekeo	750,000	100	****	275
ioneer	2,000,000	100	150	****
Valalus Agr. Co. As. (Paid up)	2,100,000	100	9214	91
" Paid up ?	1,500,000	100	113	111
Walanae	700,000	100		40)
Vaimanalo	252,000	100		107
Waimea	125,000	100		120
STRAMSHIP COS.				4
Wilder S. S. Co	500,000	100		
nter-Island S. S. Co	500,000	100	****	150
MISCRLLANEOUS.				
Hawalian Electric Co.	250,000	100	0000	150
Hon. Rp. Tr. & Ld. Co. Hon. Steam Laundry.	250,000	100	****	
	20,000	100	****	
& Telegraph Co. Lt. Mutual Telephone Co. Makaha Cof Co. Lt. As Paid up	15,000	25	****	
Mutual Telephone Co.	139,000	10	****	
ARRADA COI CO. Lt. As	6,975 81,000	100	*** *	
). R. & L. Co	2,000,000	100	175	190
'eople's Ice & Ref. Co.	150,000	100	****	95
Bonds.				
Haw. Govt. 6 per cent.	********		\$914	100
	********			99
wings 414 per cent		(4)		-
Hilo R. R. Co. 6 per ct		****	*****	99
Haw. Govt. Postal Sa- vings 4½ per cent. Hilo R. R. Co. 6 per ct. Ewa Plantation 6 p. c. Kahuku Plant. 6 p. c. O. R. & L. Co.			109	10212
kahuku Plant. 6 p. c.	*******		101	10214
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Sales-Morning Session-Five Walalua, assessable, \$33. Afternoon Session—Five Walalua, assessable, \$33.

Between Boards—Seventy-five McBryde, assessable, \$4.50; 50 Kihei, assessable, \$13.

WILL OPEN PUBLIC LANDS ON HAWAII

Government To Allow Settlers On North Kona

Tract.

Nearly 2,000 acres of public land in North Kona, Hawaii, are to be opened up as soon as the government can complete arrangements to that effect. Governor Dole and Land Commissioner J. F. Brown have personally invesfor roads to the tract was looked into carefully. The land lies at an elevation of between 2,000 and 3,000 feet above sea level and is considered splendid property. The road site will be sureyed by W. W. Bruner, who has been equested to go ahead with that work without delay. The appropriation for the road is available and nothing stands in the way of the tract being onnected with the sea-ports,

A tract of land in South Konn was iso investigated for opening to the

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BarneyThreatened He Would "Fix" Lorbeer.

WITNESSES SAY SO AT THE INQUEST

Yardmaster's Slayer Showed His Gun and Promised Vengeance.

hold an inquest over the body of John W. Lorbeer, late yardmister for the O. R. & L. Co., rendered the following verdict yesterday aftthe following verdict yesterday afternoon at the Deputy Sherin's office: "We find that John W. Lorbeer came to his death at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, on the 12th day of August, 1900, from shock and hemorrhage caused by gunshot wounds, the result of bullets discharged from a revolver held in the hands of one Samuel Barney."

The jurymen were: J. Oswald Lutted, Wm. C. King, H. J. Moss-man, M. S. Levi, B. Lemon and J.

At the coroner's inquest held vesterday afternoon over the body of John W. Lor- down and Lorbeer jumped on top of me. evidence to show that he intended to do acsthetic, and Dr. Cooper then suggested beer, who was killed on Sunday by Sam- that I rolled my revolver out and short large and short that we get a dying statement from him

beer, who was killed on Sunday by same that I pulled my revolver out and shot III and the many revolver out and shot III and the many revolver out and shot III and the many revolver out and shot in the same of the witnesses who saw the shoting was to the effect that Harney by the control of the witnesses who saw the shoting was to the effect that Harney by the control of the same of the control o

positively at the inquest yesterday that when Lorbeer went back toward Barney, after the latter's quarrel with Cabral, the Portuguese fireman, Barney reached toward his nip pocket with his right hand throwing his coat back in the action. The action, said Mr. Hughes, was a significant one. At the same instant he saw Larbeer make a jump for Barney with the intention of grasping his arms and preintention of grasping his arms and venting the drawing of the revolver. Lorbeer gripped Barney's shoulders Bar-ney managed to get the revolver into po-sition under Lorbeer's left elbow and he (Hughes) then heard the report of the pistol. The two men swayed and as they fell toward the ground, the second report was heard, but very muffled. This Mr. Hughes accounted for by the close proximity of the muzzle to the clothing of When the two men fell Lorbeer was on top, pinning Barney to the earth and gripping Barney's right wrist tightly. "Run for a doctor," said Lor-beer. Hughes went to the station and rang for a doctor. He stated emphatically that Lorbeer's action to leaving toward Barney was to catch his arm and prevent the latter from pulling his revolver. The two men were standing during the firing of both shots.

BARNEY IN COURT.

Barney appeared in Police Court yesterday morning for a preliminary hearing. He passed the night in sleep, and locked fresh and composed when brought before Judge W..cox. A large crowd had assembled to catch a glimpse of the murderer. He was arraigned on the charge of murder in the first degree. After being brought within regulation distance of the Judge's desk, he calmly awaited the Judge's desk, he calmly awaited questioning. He struck an easy attitude and listened attentively while the charge was being read. Judge Wilcox stated that Barney had a right to reserve his plea if he desired until he had an attorney. He was asked whether he had provided himself with counsel, to which he repiled in the negative. He asked that he he allowed until this afternoon to confer with a lawyer, and Judge Wilcox granted continuance in his case until tomorrow

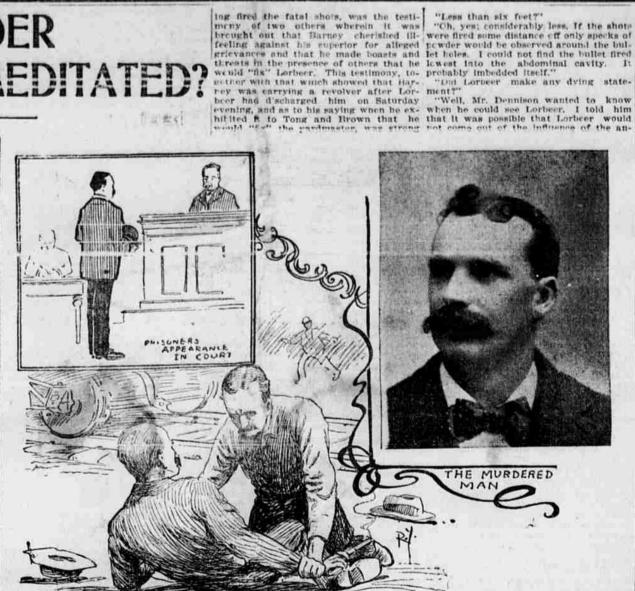
During the remainder of the day Barrey mingled freely with the other prisoners in the police station yard and was willing to talk of himself and the affair of Sunday which had culminated in his direction position.

HARNEY BAYS BELF-DEPENSE. The next mail from the Coast will be take the railway men to the pients yet Alameda, due to arrive tamors ow morning.

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The Alameda, overried to be a systematic to some replied, "Nothing," "I had no some replied, "Nothing," says tarney, "than he struck me. He struck me again and I was knocked



that I pulled my revolver out and shot

issues of vital interest to the public.

Judge Frear has been a member of the Supreme Court for a +

ing to the "Republican," this corruption existed in the "courts of

Honolulu," and Judge Perry has just been appointed an associate +

in the same court, leaving the Circuit Court of this district to ac-

command" of a "favored few," he ordered the cases "tried im-

cept the appointment. If Judge Perry, while circuit judge, has

courts alleged to have been under their control has been filled

that there is today, according to the "Republican," in this com-

newspaper in close touch with one of the occupants of the Circuit Court Bench (Judge Humphreys) they cannot be disregarded.

I respectfully take the liberty of calling the attention of the Grand

Jury to these charges in this open letter, requesting, as a practi-

tioner of 20 years standing before the courts of Honolulu, and with the approval as I have reason to believe of many other attorneys of the local bar, that the charges of the "Republican." certainly in so far as it charges the presence now in this com-

munity of corrupt attorneys or corrupt courts, be most searchingly

investigated.

W. A. KINNEY.

they cannot be manipulated as their predecessors were.

DR. WOOD'S EVIDENCE.

before we put him to sleep. He was asked if anybody had seen the shooting. He answered, 'Yes, plenty of them.' He

knows anything about the courts of Honolulu in the past knows +

that favoritism has been open and notorious. A favored few could have cases they were interested in tried immediately or postponed at their pleasure, as they would demand."

This constitutes a charge of corruption and corrupt practices against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practitioners before against some of our courts and some of the practition of the practices against some of our courts and some of the practices against some of our courts and some of the practices against some of our courts and some of the practices against some of our courts and some of the practices against some of our courts and some of the practices against some of our courts and some of the practices against some of our courts and some of the practices against some of our courts and some of the practices against s them. It is an indictment that reaches the majority of one court + as I was going up the track Barney came ever he may be."

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got gall, and struck me on the jaw. That

or address to the guest of honor read

as at present constituted, towit: the Supreme Court, and a number of attorneys still in active practice. The charge has been + knocked me right down in the middle of the track, and the train was backing made wide enough to cover existing conditions and thus to raise + down then. I had to get out of the way of two things-the train and Barney's fists. Lorbeer was on the end of the car and he saw Barney standing on the track and he jumps off the platform and goes toward Barney, and just then I heard two shots. I thought they were for me and I number of years, including presumably the period when, accord. * skinned out. Afterwards I found out it was Lorbeer that was shot. I think Bar-ney had a little liquor in him just to make him feel happy—you know how a man gots ready to go to a luau. When the car came down the track with Lorbeer on the platform, I sung out, Johnny, did you see him strike me?" I intended to have Barbeen guilty of "open and notorious favoritism" so that at the + witness, but Rarney's here anyway."

mediately or postponed at the pleasure" of his favorites, these + ENGINEER HUGHES. facts, if, true, would certainly render him unworthy of the confi-Walter A. Hughes, the railroad engineer, knew both men. He came in Sun-day morning from Kahuku and was just dence of the public and unfit him now to retain his office. Moreover, if there has been a ring of corrupt attorneys practicing before + coming out of the roundhouse when he saw the shooting. "I saw Cabral walk up to Lorbeer and say something to him. the courts of Honolulu in the past, the fact that one of these * larney was standing on one of the rails. Lorbeer looked at Barney and then step-ped off the car and went towards Barney. He pushed him off the track out of the with new appointees does not do away with the serious charge * way of the train. I was too far off to bear what was said. Immediately Barney stepped back and reached back toward his hip pocket, and as he did so Lorbeer munity a ring of attorneys, now holding license to practice law, + who have yet the majority of one court (the Supreme Court) unjumped for him with both hands out-stretched. Harney, however, brought his right hand under Lorbeer's left elbow and der their corrupt control, and who are now trying to break down . the standing of the new appointees of the Circuit Court because + fired his revolver. Lorbeer stood for an instant and then jumped for Burney areas, grabbing him by the neck and face If these charges had come from some irresponsible source + As they were both falling Barney fired the second shot. It was muffled. When they might possibly be disregarded, but coming as they do from a * the shots were fired both men were standhe shots were bred both men were stand-ng on their feet. Barney was not lying in the ground when either shot was fir-ed. Lorlierr pinned Harney down with his knees and held Barney's right wrist, ran over toward them, and Lorbest orned his head toward me and said. Run orned his head toward me and said, Run for a doctor? I told Petric to ran down to Lorbeer and sent an order for Dr. Sopper. I am not mistaken when I say saw both men failing after the second that was fired. Just as the first stort was fired Lorbeer got hold of flavney's shoulers, but that left Harney's hands free, is my impression that when Lorber aw Darney's action he jumped for him to sevent the gun from being pulled."

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Dinner at Home of F.A. Schaefer.

AN INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS

The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association Listens to the Learned Scientist.

"Rosebank," the beautiful residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schaefer, Nuuanu avenue, was ablaze with lights last evening, the occasion being a complimentary dinner in honor of Dr. Wil-liam C Stubbs, Special Agent of the threed States Agricultural Department. The dinner was given by Mr. Schaefer on behalf of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association.

The guests assembled at 7 o'clock. The dinner was an elaborate one. The table was decorated with cut flowers. The members of the Planters' Association and others interested in the agricultural development of the Islands

F. A. Schaefer, the host, after dinner, greeted Dr. Stubbs as follows:

"On behalf of the trustees of the Ha-vaiian Sugar Planters' Association, I beg to tender to our esteemed and distin-guished guest, Dr. Stubbs, a hearty wel-come in our midst. We deem it a great privilege to have the Doctor with us, as from personal intercourse we have learned to value his vast scientific experience and attainments not alone, but to esteem him as a man of high culture and excel-

casion when Barney was in coarge of the Stubbs' vast extent of information, and train. Cabral told him to see the engi-those who have listened to him will no

an address to the guests upon can growing and experimental work. It was listened to with attention and is a valuable treatise upon the subject. The paper in full, reads as follows:

It affords me great pleasure to be with you this evening, and I sincer ly thank you for this tangible ev dence of your appreciation and teem. My stay in your midst has been a continuous song of deligat; indeed I have been the recipient of every courtesy that even most exalted worth could expect, or titled dignity desire Superior even to this loveliness of your tropical verdure has been the hospitality of your

As a Louisianan, a dweller bestde the waters of the Mexican Gulf, a rep-resentative of Southern cane planters. come to you bearing the cordial men engaged in a common industry speaking a common language, awaiting a common destiny. For we too are engaged in cane culture, and while our soils are fertile, our labor rather abundant, our machinery on the whole excellent, our climate is only subtropical, and blizzards from the north-west force gulfward every winter our senial climate, chilling and withering our cane and forcing us to annual har We therefore grow two crops to your one, but your one crop greatly exceeds in yield.

LOUISIANA LEADS

Twenty years are the rapidly or panding beet sugar industry throatered the very extinction of the trooler sugar cane. Developed and and time by the best scientific talent of the many and France, the best scientific talent of the many and France, the best scientific talent of the many and France, the best scientific talent of the many and France, the price of sugar to such a degree as to seriously paralyse and practically destroy many sugar cane plantations throughout the world. The latter industry was content with the primitive methods of cultivation and manufacture, relying soiely upon tropical fartility to overtime human ignorance and caresess work. But an awakening took place it was decided that science, which haddene so much for the heat industry should also assist sugar cane. It was should also assist sugar cano. It was

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